

FARMINGTON

Pageant and Home-Coming

SEPTEMBER 14, 15 and 16

Pageant on Ozark Athletic Field, Sept. 14 and 16, 8 p. m.

Concert, Sept. 15, under direction of E. C. Barroll.

SEASON TICKETS: ADULTS \$1.00; CHILDREN UNDER 14, 60c.

Everybody Invited. Tell Your Friends.

WHAT IS A PAGEANT?

Interesting Outline of What Our People are Getting Ready to Pull Off on September 14, 15 and 16

There seems to be latent in the minds of all men a love of adventure and in the minds of all women a love of the picturesque. Both of these elements are fused in the history of a family, locality and nation, hence we have poetry, drama, and in the last years, pageants. The Farmington Pageant aims to visualize the story of the birth and growth of our State.

The first scene will be a presentation of Indian life on the peaceful and domestic side—the brave, women and children—when a runner enters with the news, "the pale face, the stranger, is coming." In the distance music is heard, and in a short time that prince of adventurers, DeSoto, with his followers, carrying the Spanish flag and the cross, enters upon the scene.

The spirit of manhood is always recognized by those true men who possess it, and at once the Red Chief and the White Chief express themselves. The white man, DeSoto, holds up gold and silver, and asks if they are to be found here. The Indians are greatly interested, for they have never seen these metals before, but hold up a piece of gray lead to the surprise and pleasure of the Spaniards. Some of the other Spaniards see some salt which the Indians had piled up, and are greatly pleased, for they were in need of it. This is one epoch of our history.

The second scene has a poetic tint, gathered from our beloved poet Longfellow: Evangeline and Basil, with an Indian guide, pass this way in search of Gabriel.

Scene third gives us our share of the great Louisiana Purchase history, and will be beautifully represented.

The fourth scene will be an interesting picture of the early settlers from 1799 to the forming of the Murphy Settlement, out of which grew Farmington. The older people will think of the past, the younger will look with wonder at the earlier life of that magnificent man and woman—the pioneer.

The fifth scene will be more of a tableau representing that very important event, the presenting by David Murphy of 62 acres of ground for a seat of justice, thus making Farmington the County Seat of St. Francois County.

The sixth scene will be a tableau portraying Farmington surrounded by her sister towns of the county, all represented by young women and girls who personify the beauty of an ideal community.

The seventh scene will be of a mystical character, combining the past and present, in which the future Farmington is a veiled figure clothed in the roseate color of hope, surrounded by joyous, happy children, symbolizing the hope of our town for its progress in honor, power, prosperity and truth.

Around these in a grand march is grouped the past history, making a Pageant picture of beauty to stir the soul to effort and to joy.

The concert evening of the festivities will be a delightful feature. Mr. Barroll, director of the concert, reports that the artists throughout the county asked to participate in the concert have very generously and willingly promised their help, so that at this time the make-up of the program is assured. The plan is to give a concert program unequalled for diversity and variety, while at the same time it will be truly representative of the talent from all over the county. Purchasers of season tickets for the three nights will easily get the worth of their money from this concert alone, and in connection with the two nights the Pageant will be given, a more dollar for three nights' splendid entertainment is indeed a "bargain". Barring changes, which nearly always must be made at the last minute, and two or three additional numbers which are as yet uncertain, the program of the concert will be as follows:

Selection—Barroll's Orchestra.
Introductory remarks—Father Morgan.
Selection—Barroll's Orchestra.
Vocal Solo—Miss Louise Morris.
Marimbaphone Solo—Laurence A. Smith.
Violin Solo—Barbara Caroline Tullock.

Tenor Solo—Otto Long.
Selection—Barroll's Orchestra.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Ethel Morris Arnold.
Vocal Solo—Miss Claire Evans.
Trombone Solo—Lyman Barrow.
Terpsichorean Divertissement, under direction of Mrs. K. W. Weber.
Trio—Violin, Saxophone and Piano—Mrs. Shaw, Laurence Smith and Milton Tucker.

Vocal Solo—Miss Agnes Haile.
Mandolin Specialty—L. B. Pringle.
Quartet—"The Megaphone Melody Boys."
Selection—Barroll's Orchestra.
Rag Time Specialty—The Zimmer Bros.
Character Impersonations—J. J. Roberts.

Baritone Solo—Chas. Francisco.
Selection—Barroll's Orchestra.
The orchestra for the evening will number 12 players, and be under the direction of Prof. Hugh Porter, and will feature the very latest successes of a popular character, played with the snap and vim for which Barroll's Orchestra has won a deserved reputation.

Clean-Up Day

Saturday, September 2, has been designated by the State Superintendent of Schools as official clean-up day for the schools of the State.

All patrons, school officers and teachers should on this date join forces in making the school premises neat and healthful for the boys and girls of Missouri.

The school yard should be cleared of all weeds and rubbish. The out-houses should be whitewashed or painted and repaired and a supply of lime placed at the disposal of the teacher for disinfecting purposes. The drinking water should be carefully examined and if it is not found absolutely pure the well should be thoroughly cleaned out and fresh water hauled. The well top should be put in such condition that waste and

surface water will not run back into the well.

The yard fence should be repaired and missing window lights should be replaced. The school room should be cleaned and scrubbed, and blackboards, window shades, damaged desks and seats should be put in good repair.

Clean-up day should be observed so thoroughly and well in every district that the entire school premises will be a source of pride to patrons, pupils and teachers.

For Sale

One new huckster wagon, built purposely for the business. Come and see it, at ISENMAN & CO.

Harry Denman, editor of The News, and Mrs. Denman spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis.

Regular and Extra Dividends Declared

The St. Joseph Lead Company, according to a New York telegram of August 29th, has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25c and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share from the reserve for amortization or sinking fund. One of the largest individual stockholders of the company commenting on this action of the directors, says, "They should have kept to the regular and put aside the extra for a rainy day. How consistent, cutting the men's time from six to five days. Why not reimburse the

men now for what they lost? That is what I would do, every penny of it, or allow them to take stock at par."

But whatever differences of opinion may exist among the stockholders as to how the extra dividend from the reserve for amortization should have been applied, this fact sticks out largely that the company is in a very prosperous condition and is making money on a get-rich-quick schedule. Democratic times are not such bad times after all. Now watch some Republican rise up and say, "I object, it is all on account of the war."

Ozark Business College to Open September 5th

Excellent Prospects for Banner Year Reported

The Ozark Business College of Farmington will open for the twelfth year, Tuesday, September 5th. The management informs us that prospects for a banner year in attendance and results are evident, and we predict a very interesting session for this enterprising institution.

In this age of excitement and movement, the Business College is setting the pace of Business Life, and carries rich rewards for enterprise and provides plenty of material for inspiration and enthusiasm.

The young people of Southeast Missouri should feel justly proud of the opportunity offered to secure a High-Grade Business or Shorthand Education, practically at home, and every young man and young woman who is ambitious and desirous to get the most out of life should interest himself in work that is congenial—that puts them in touch with the big things of business—that identifies them with managerial work.

In other words, does it pay to be able to side-step the hopeless searching for a job—the endless waiting—the humiliating interviews accorded the untrained? Therefore we advise that you let those who know—who have been through it all, advise you and train you for a successful career.

You have the right to picture yourself a year from now a successful applicant for a position in a bank, in a railroad office, manufacturing firm, real estate, or one hundred other enterprises, because you will have the ability to do things that ought to be done in these places, and because you have behind you the power and influence of this valuable school.

Getting a start in business is half the battle to success, and a very simple action will jump you immediately into the successful class. That action is today to write a letter like this: "You may register me as a student to begin next Tuesday, September 5th."

That decision insures you the technical skill in business, and a chance to begin an association with a Business Firm where salary increased will depend only upon your voluntary effort.

The institution has the moral support and good wishes of every business man in Farmington, and it is but natural that we all wish for the Ozark its "banner year."

New Piano Store For Farmington

W. A. Gillam, who has since the first of this year established an enviable reputation throughout the Lead Belt as a dealer in pianos, as well as being an expert piano tuner, was in Farmington Monday to secure a business location in this city, where he will open a piano store for the purpose of putting in a large stock of high grade instruments, which he expects to have open to the public about September 1st. He now has a piano house both in Flat River and Bonne Terre, where he is doing a thriving business.

Mr. Gillam knows the needs and demands of this community, and intends to carry in his house at this place the highest grade pianos that are manufactured. As he buys direct from the manufacturers, he will be able to save to the purchaser several middlemen's profit which the average dealer must charge up to the final customer. Mr. Gillam has had many years experience in the piano business, and will therefore be in a position to absolutely guarantee every instrument he sells. Read his announcement in this issue of The Times.

Steers at \$80 a Head

W. B. Rariden last Saturday attended the Joe Boyd sale, in Ste. Genevieve county, where he purchased 25 head of 2-year-old steers, for which he paid \$80 per head.

To one who is not familiar with the cattle market, such a price may appear to be "impossible," but no one knows or understands the live stock market better than does Mr. Rariden, who is in no wise discouraged with this investment. These are Democratic times, when everything has a real value.

Next Monday is Labor Day.

Chautauqua Next Year

A very successful Chautauqua season came to a close Saturday evening. The series of entertainments covered a period of five days, including ten numbers, everyone of which were greatly enjoyed by all present. While these entertainments have been rendered, it is quite apparent that there still remains in the hearts of the patrons much of good as a result of them. A good Chautauqua has an educational, edifying, uplifting and ennobling effect upon all who attend them, as there can be seen much of the best and most clever in the way of platform performances.

The comparative ease with which the guarantee list was filled for another Chautauqua next year is the best commendation that can be offered for this year's program. Farmington and community is unquestionably benefited from having had presented last week the commendable five days Chautauqua program, which should continue to bear fruit throughout the lives of all those who were privileged to attend.

One of the numbers for Saturday afternoon was a "dress up" program by the children who had been enjoying "funfests" during the week under the Chautauqua play specialist, Miss Myrtle Parkes. This performance was to have been given on the Court House green, but owing to threatened rain, the hall in the Tuley block was substituted.

There was given samples of how the children had been employing an hour each day under the direction of Miss Parkes, and most satisfying were the "samples" to parents and friends of the participants. In fact, many pronounced it the most enjoyable of the entire series of Chautauqua entertainments. The hall was so crowded by the parents and friends of the participants, that the "playground" was too circumscribed to permit the girls and boys to do their best work. But it was entirely satisfactory, and demonstrated the fact that Miss Parkes ranks high as a "play specialist."

Badly Injured

Clell Riney, a lad of 13 or 14 years, met with a frightful injury Friday afternoon at the home of Tim McCarthy, while he was assisting his brother, who drives the auto delivery for the Klein Grocer Co. The lad had carried an order into the McCarthy home, and was running in order to save every possible moment, as Saturday deliveries for this store necessitate speed. There is a shoe scraper near the door, and the walk being rather slick, the lad fell as he was attempting to step over the scraper, catching his left leg on one of the sharp projecting prongs of the scraper, and almost tearing the entire calf of the leg loose.

The leg was frightfully torn, but prompt attention from a surgeon soon had it properly dressed, and the lad is now getting along remarkably well, and the prospects are good for his early recovery from his injury.

A Good Sale

The public sale held last Friday, by Sheriff J. C. Williams, at his farm, one-and-a-half miles north of Libertyville, was one of the most successful in every respect, that has been held in St. Francois county during this entire year. A big crowd was in attendance, among whom were many bidders, which resulted in a very satisfactory sale.

Nothing but live stock was sold, but practically all of this went from this unusually well equipped farm. "Joe's" health is such that he did not feel like giving of his time that proper care that live stock demands, hence his decision to make a complete clean-up, which included much of the finest stock to be found in the county. The receipts from the sale were about \$8,200, in cash and notes. A good dinner was served on the grounds, and it was not only a profitable occasion to all buyers, but an enjoyable time for all.

\$2,000 Fine for "Bootlegging"

Last Tuesday Tony Borasky was arraigned before Justice Ramsey at Flat River on information of Prosecuting Attorney Davis, charging him with violation of the local option law. He was found guilty on two charges, and his punishment assessed at a fine of \$2,000 and two years in jail. Borasky appealed his case to the Circuit Court.

SPLENDID CHANCE TO SECURE CITY PARK

Though Farmington is a Charming Little City We Should Not Neglect to Add to Its Beauty

In this day of civic improvement, when there is unusually more or less friendly rivalry between many towns to outdistance others in the matter of adding to their attractiveness, an eye should always be kept open for anything that will bring the "home town" even one step nearer to the "City Beautiful."

While allowing our thought to ramble along this line, the writer's attention has been drawn to the fact that notwithstanding the very apparent beauty of Farmington—its dustless streets, handsome residences and well-kept lawns—this city is destitute of a park, which is the real "show place" in those places having such a playground, for rest and refreshment.

A little investigation disclosed the fact that there is a five-acre tract of land, lying close in, and being one of the highest points in this city, that is splendidly situated for such a "beauty-spot". This tract of land lies just east of the water works, fronts on two streets, and but a casual view of the landscape would convince anyone with its exceeding suitability for park purposes.

Further investigations developed the fact that this land is owned by the heirs of Dr. George Williams, who was one of Farmington's pioneer and greatly loved citizens; and it also develops that, in all likelihood, this city would be given a very moderate price on this tract of land for the purpose of converting it into a permanent City Park. Could there be a more fitting monument to one who has passed to the great beyond than to have a playground for the living dedicated to his memory? Would it not be better than a towering monument of marble?

This is a matter that, we feel, should appeal especially to the women of Farmington, as they have a far keener sense of those things that go to beautifying and adorning the home, as well as the city. Through their assistance the men can be readily brought to see the advantages that a splendid park would be to the city. If they will but take a hand, and keep this "ball rolling", The Times feels certain that in a little while something tangible will result from such effort.

The Times respectfully submits the above suggestions especially to the Farmington ladies, for their thought and consideration, with the further suggestion that a suitable name would be "Williams Park."

Democratic Committee Meeting

A meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee was held in the Circuit Court room last Saturday afternoon, with Chairman Parkhurst Sleeth presiding, and Francis A. Benham, as Secretary. No business of general importance was transacted, and nothing was given out. There will be another meeting of the County Committee, however, on next Monday, September 4th, when important party matters will probably be acted upon. There will also be a visiting member of the State Committee in attendance at that meeting.

A number of members of the County Committee were in attendance at Saturday's meeting, among whom were: J. L. Cleveland of Doe Run, H. L. Grider of Bismarck, James Morris of DeSloge, G. C. Papin of French Village, S. E. Sharrock of Libertyville, and J. H. Malugen of Bonne Terre.

A Shooting Affray

A shooting affray, fortunately without fatalities, occurred at Flat River about 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. The scene of the trouble was opposite the Miners Supply Co. store. W. H. Whaley there met Irvin AuBuchon, who was accompanied by his father-in-law, Cleve Francis. Whaley accused AuBuchon of ruining his sister, Myrtle, 16 years old, under promise of marriage, threatening to kill him if he refused.

AuBuchon did not appear to relish the suggested trip, and Whaley drew a revolver. Francis then got between the two younger men, while Whaley fired one shot without effect. In the meantime Harold, a 16-year-old son of Francis, who had witnessed the difficulty from in front of his home, a short distance away, thinking that Whaley had shot at his father, ran into the house and secured a shot gun and fired two shots at Whaley, who responded with three shots at the boy, none of which did any damage.

AuBuchon had Whaley arrested on the charge of assault to kill. Whaley also had young Francis arrested on a similar charge. Myrtle Whaley, over whom the trouble arose, had AuBuchon arrested, charged with seduction under promise of marriage. The principals in all three cases were given preliminary hearings on Monday before Squire Ramsey, which resulted in Whaley and AuBuchon being bound over to the next term of Circuit Court for trial, and their bonds were fixed at \$1,000 each.

The State dismissed the case of Harold Francis, on the theory that he was warranted in his actions, through appearances, in his desire to protect his father.

It afterwards developed that before the trouble, W. F. Lawrence had called Whaley into his store and plead with him not to cause any trouble, but to permit the law to take its course in redressing the alleged wrongs to his sister. But Whaley seemed determined to avenge the wrong he alleged had been done his sister, going directly from there to the scene of the trouble. AuBuchon stoutly maintains his innocence of any wrong-doing. He had but a few days prior to the trouble married a daughter of Cleve Francis.

A Close Shave

George Beck and Ellis Taylor, working for the Butterfield Green-houses, were returning from Flat River last Saturday, each driving a wagon and team, when lightning struck a tree by the side of the road, and one of the horses was knocked down by the shock. The men think it was a pretty close shave.

Hull and Ross May Be Paroled

Judge Huck was here last Saturday and he and Prosecuting Attorney Davis went over and considered the various petitions, letters and appeals for parole of Wm. Ross and Oscar Hull, who are serving terms in jail for "bootlegging," as well as the protests made against granting a parole.

The petitions are for an immediate parole and have been on file for more than two months. Mr. Davis declined to recommend and Judge Huck to grant an immediate parole, but after considering all the facts in connection with the cases as well as evidence furnished that the health of the men was deteriorating rapidly and that one of them (Hull) is predisposed to tubercular trouble, they determined that if Hull and Ross would each pay the court costs and comply with other conditions that a parole would be granted them on the 9th day of September.

The conditions of the parole are as follows: (1) Payment of all court costs standing against them. (2) The signing of an agreement and bond that they will not again violate any of the criminal laws of the State, and particularly the law relating to the illegal sale of liquor; and (3) That they will each remove from the county and remain away for the period of one year.

Both of the men pleaded guilty, but Judge Huck and Mr. Davis each declared that the clemency to be extended them is not to be considered as a precedent; that each case as it comes up will be determined upon the facts surrounding it.

Hull and Ross have been in jail since the 10th day of May, and will, on the 9th of September, have served approximately three-fourths of a six-months' jail sentence.

Stores Close at 10 A. M. Labor Day

The following merchants of Farmington have agreed to close their places of business on Monday, September 4 (Labor Day) after 10 o'clock a. m.:

Fischer Mercantile Company.
Klein Grocer Company.
Henderson Store Company.
Jacob Helber.
Mell & Phillips.
Boswell & Helber.
J. M. Karach Shoe Company.
George Harzog & Son.
Morris Brothers.
Tetley Jewelry Company.
A. C. Boyd.
Farmington Mercantile Company.
and the following Barber Shops:
Peter Schmidt.
H. Roberts.
E. Beard.
Tom Smith.

DON'T MISS THIS

Old time Fiddling Contest on the Court House Square Sept. 16th afternoon. This is a part of the Pageant and Home-Coming program. All old-time fiddlers are invited to take part in the contest.

Suitable prizes will be awarded by the judges. No one who can read music will be admitted to the contest. Put on your corn skin cap, tune up the old fiddle and meet us on Sept. 16th. We insure you an enjoyable occasion.

W. A. KENNEDY.
A. C. BOYD.
L. H. WILLIAMS.
Committee.

Judge C. T. Tullock was a Farmington visitor Monday.